

Sedalia Evening Democrat.

NEW SERIES.

THE CAMP MEETING.

PRESIDENT LOUGHHEAD, OF UNION COLLEGE, ARRIVES.

The Forms of Church Government—Points of Difference From Other Religious Denominations.

Prof. James W. Longhead, acting president of Union College located at Lincoln, Nebraska, reached the camp ground yesterday afternoon. The Adventists thoroughly believe in education, and have a line of schools extending from Massachusetts to California. Prof. Longhead's visit is in the interest of education and at 8:30 this morning he gave an address upon the history of their institutions, the prosperity that has attended them, and their present standing.

Seventh Day Adventists, in church government, aim to secure the benefits of both church independence and a close union. Consequently each church in matters within its jurisdiction is independent of all others. Having an elder and deacon it is competent to transact its own business; yet it is customary in affairs of the most importance to have the advice of a conference officer.

Once each year these churches elect delegates, one for each church, and one for every fifteen members of each church, to represent them at their annual conference. These with the ordained ministers constitute the conference or legislative body. All business is introduced by motion and carried or rejected by vote as in other legislative bodies. The conference transacts all business that does not pertain to the individual churches, and elects an executive committee consisting of a president and four others who have the supervision of the work during the year. Every two years each conference sends delegates to a general conference which has oversight of all their work, both home and foreign. As a separate denomination they are only forty-seven years old, yet their work now extends over the entire United States and Canada, with four conferences and several mission fields in Europe. They also have conferences in Australia and New Zealand, and missions in Africa, the West Indies and South America, and are doing work in Mexico, China and elsewhere. They also have a missionary ship engaged in carrying missionaries and supplies among the islands of the Pacific. For ministerial support they recommend their members to pay a fixed per cent. of their income.

Now we learn that when Christ comes it shall be like it was in the days of Noah. Matt., 24:37-39. Were there any besides the righteous living in the days of Noah when the flood came? Yes, many wicked. Will it then be so when our Lord comes? It must be so if it is as it was in Noah's day. Well, what will happen to them? Second Thess., 2:8, "Then shall that wicked be revealed, whom God shall consume with the spirit of his mouth, and destroy with the brightness of his coming." Then they die, do they not? Let me read another text. Jer., 25:30-33, announces a controversy with all flesh, and those that are given to the sword, that is, destroyed. When is this? Verse 30 says that it is when the Lord gives a shout, but we have learned that that is when he comes to resurrect the righteous. Then at the beginning of the millennium, the righteous are taken to their heavenly mansions to live and reign a thousand years, and the wicked living are slain. They who are "the rest of the dead" mentioned in our text, —Rev. 20:5? We must say the wicked. Well if the righteous are all gone, and the wicked all dead, how many will there be alive on the earth? There will be none left says Jeremiah 4:25. Then how much opportunity will there be for gospel work during the millennium? Not very much, I am sure. No, now indeed is the day of salvation and you had better make sure work of your repentance.

Now let us go back a little. We learned that the righteous were taken away, and the wicked all dead, and Jer. 25:30-33 said they will not be buried—plainly because there will be nobody to bury them. For dead bodies cannot bury themselves. Now in Rev. 20:1 we read that Satan was bound and shut up in the bottomless pit. The word that is translated bottomless pit is the same Greek word (abussos) that in the Septuagint (Greek version) is used for "deep" in Gen. 1:2. But in Genesis we know it refers to the earth when it was in a chaotic form. Will it be so again? Yes, Jer. 4:27— "I beheld the earth and lo it was without form and void." We often use the expression, "my hands are tied," or "I'm bound down." What do we mean? We mean that everything with which we could work is removed from us so we can do nothing.

Well, is not satan in just about that

declares that at the shout of the Lord "dead in Christ shall rise first." Is not that what our text says? Rev. 20:6 "Blessed and holy is he that hath part in the first resurrection; on such the second death hath no power." Then the righteous dead are resurrected at the beginning of the millennium by the shout of the Lord; but with that shout the Lord himself comes—1st Thess. 4:16. Therefore the millennium begins with the second coming of Christ. In Rev 22:12 we read, "Behold I come quickly, and my reward is with me to give every man as his work shall be." But immediately before this anouncement of His coming, it is decreed in verse 11, "that those who are at that time unjust and filthy must remain so, and that those who are righteous and holy have their characters confirmed for eternity." After this occurs, can any one repeat and be converted? No, you will say, and it is true. Then after Christ comes at the beginning of the millennium there will be no opportunity for repentance.

When Christ comes will there be any alive on the earth? Yes, —1st Cor. 15:51-55. "We shall not all sleep—but shall be changed in a moment, at the last trump, for the trumpet shall sound, and the dead shall be raised incorruptible, and we shall be changed." When this change occurs where do the righteous meet the Lord? Read 1 Thess. 4:17—"Caught up to meet the Lord in the air." And the Bible nowhere says that at that time the feet of Christ touched the earth. Then we meet him in the air and he takes us away—where?

John 14:2-3, tells us he has gone to prepare a place for us, and that he will come again and take us with him that we may be in the place he has prepared. Then Christ takes his children to those heavenly mansions. What a glorious time that will be when, clad in kingly robes, the voice of our Savior will ring through the arches of heaven, crying, "It is done." Let him that is filthy be filthy still and let him that is holy be holy still." And as the trumpet sounds louder and louder it shakes this poor old earth until it reels to and fro like a drunken man, or like a cottage in an earthquake. Isa., 24:20.

Now we learn that when Christ comes it shall be like it was in the days of Noah. Matt., 24:37-39. Were there any besides the righteous living in the days of Noah when the flood came? Yes, many wicked. Will it then be so when our Lord comes? It must be so if it is as it was in Noah's day. Well, what will happen to them? Second Thess., 2:8, "Then shall that wicked be revealed, whom God shall consume with the spirit of his mouth, and destroy with the brightness of his coming." Then they die, do they not? Let me read another text. Jer., 25:30-33, announces a controversy with all flesh, and those that are given to the sword, that is, destroyed. When is this? Verse 30 says that it is when the Lord gives a shout, but we have learned that that is when he comes to resurrect the righteous. Then at the beginning of the millennium, the righteous are taken to their heavenly mansions to live and reign a thousand years, and the wicked living are slain. They who are "the rest of the dead" mentioned in our text, —Rev. 20:5? We must say the wicked. Well if the righteous are all gone, and the wicked all dead, how many will there be alive on the earth? There will be none left says Jeremiah 4:25. Then how much opportunity will there be for gospel work during the millennium? Not very much, I am sure. No, now indeed is the day of salvation and you had better make sure work of your repentance.

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fix? Not a man alive on the earth, and its surface in chaotic ruins and (Jer. 4:24) even the light of the sun shut off, is it not as dreary a pit as could be imagined?

In the text we learned that satan was to be loosed for a season, also that the end of the thousand years, the rest of the dead—the wicked—be raised from their graves—Well, when they are resurrected will not satan have some one on which to work? Yes, and will not that loose him out of his prison? What is his very first work? What it always has been, that of deceiving man, Rev. 20:8. And if we read about Gog and Magog in Ezekiel we will find they were very wicked. He deceives them and leads them up to take the camp of the saints, the beloved city which has come down to this earth. Rev. 21:1 tells us that the New Jerusalem came down—and in Zech. 14:4, 5, we learn that in that day, "when the Lord comes" and all his saints with him, "his feet will touch the Mount of Olives, and it will be come a great plain. There the city will rest, and Satan will lead all those wicked ones up around it to take it, and fire will come down from God out of Heaven and destroy them. I know not when this time will come, but I know from what we have learned of the signs of the times that it cannot be very long. So I beg of you to make peace with God and you shall find peace. And if you have peace with God you will rejoice in his coming, spend the millennium in those beautiful mansions, and escape the second death.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Hour They Loom Up in Kansas City—The Sedalia Contingent in the Swim.

Hon. Mont Carnes and wife returned from Kansas City last night. Speaking of the Knights of Pythias conclave, Mr. Carnes stated that there was the biggest multitude of uniformed men in Kansas City than he had ever seen before. The officers at the depot, he said, estimated the crowd at not less than 10,000.

The parade yesterday afternoon, Mr. Carnes said, was the most magnificent pageant he ever witnessed. "It consumed one hour and forty minutes to pass by any given point. When each division exhibited any particular excellence it was cheered. It did my heart good to note the enthusiasm created when our own Sedalia boys came by. It seemed to me they received the greatest applause of any division."

The Missouri Knights are led by such men as W. A. Radcliff, H. H. Allen, both old Sedalians, and Edward Harber.

The combined procession was led by General Callahan, of Indianapolis. The latter part of the parade was thoroughly drenched on account of a heavy shower that began falling about 5 o'clock.

Looking for a Horseshoe.

Sheriff Ellis R. Smith was busily engaged to-day in searching for a horse and a probable thief. The horse is a good saddler, 16 hands high, a bay, with white hind feet.

On last Friday at noon Ira Hinsdale was approached by a man who said that he had a horse two miles distant in the country concerning which he wanted Mr. Hinsdale's opinion. Mr. Hinsdale was unable to go at the time, and it has since been learned that from all descriptions given this was the much wanted horse. Will Sprecher saw the horse. The animal is the property of Geo. Stewart, of Marshall.

Pronounced Incurable.

Sheriff R. E. Dornan, of Morgan county, passed through this morning en route home from Nevada where he went to take back an incurable patient, John Monsees, by name.

Monsees has been confined for about one year for lunacy, but has manifested no signs of improvement. He will be taken to the Morgan county poor farm.

A Great Ball Game.

The cracked amateur base ball team will play the specially selected, and strengthened Sedalia club on Monday and Tuesday, August 20th and 30th. Arkansas people are regarded as the best amateurs in the country, having wiped up the earth with every thing in St. Louis.

Case Continued.

Robert Wilson who disturbed the peace of Mrs. Morton at Georgetown a number of weeks ago had his case continued in Justice Fisher's court to-day until next Saturday.

A MIGHTY HOWL.

TROUBLE BREWING AMONG THE LABORERS.

A Number of Laborers on the Kite Track are After the Kansas City Contractors.

There has been considerable trouble brewing during the past two weeks over the fact that some of the laborers engaged by the contracting firm of Wheeler & Elmore, of Kansas City, have failed to receive their money for work done by them.

At the beginning of the trouble Mr. Elmore came to Sedalia and told the men that they would receive their money as soon as the fair association was satisfied with the estimates of the amount of work done by them, and that until that time they would have to wait. For this purpose the association had employed Merritt Yeater, Sedalia's former city engineer, and not until a few days ago did he complete his estimates and send in his reports.

In the meantime, the association had paid to the firm of Wheeler & Elmore, money ranging in the neighborhood of \$8,000. Afterwards, and before the estimates had been received from Mr. Yeater, they made another payment, making the total amount paid \$9,600.

Now comes the disagreeable part of the transaction. Mr. Yeater's report showed that the total amount due Wheeler & Elmore was only \$9,500. The fair association was accordingly in the hole for the extra \$100.

The wages due the different laborers does not exceed between \$600 and \$700. All of them depended upon their daily work for their living and when the money

was paid to the association, he was paid in a lavish manner when a special officer collared him.

Constable Bob Ramsey took him before Justice Levens this morning where the boy was fined \$5 and costs, over \$20, and will go to jail, if his parents do not pay the fine.

PERSONALS.

D. I. Holcomb is visiting in Kansas City.

Capt. F. P. Bronaugh was in the city this morning.

John Connor of the Katy went south this morning.

Chas. E. Jackson, of Lexington, was in the city to-day.

Mrs. Callis Easley is confined to her bed with malarial fever.

J. H. Baker went down to St. Louis last night to see the sights.

Mrs. J. B. Wilcox returned at noon from a visit to Kansas City.

Chas. Dexter has gone to Chicago to lay in a fall stock of books.

Mrs. L. Frendorf and little daughter are at McAllister Springs.

Mrs. Laura Tyson is home from visit with her son, Robert, at Kansas City.

Miss Mina Wilcox, of Amboy, Ill., sister of J. B. Wilcox, is visiting his family.

Misses Anna and Ella West, of South Ohio street, are visiting in California, Mo.

Mrs. C. L. Simonds and daughter, Hattie, of Ottawa, Ill., are visiting the family of J. B. Wilcox.

Miss Lizzie Sullivan left last night for St. Louis, where she expects to remain a month visiting friends.

J. C. Thompson and wife went to Kansas City yesterday afternoon to witness the great K. of P. parade.

Miss Carrie Dugan, of Morrow, O., has arrived in the city on a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Dugan.

Miss Benzie Porter, of Beaman, is visiting Mrs. A. M. Mitchell

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Paid up Capital, \$250,000. Surplus, \$20,000. SEDALIA, MO.

CYRUS NEWKIRK, Pres't., THOMAS W. SON, Cashier. F. H. GUNTHER, Asst. Directors. C. NEWKIRK, JOHN W. McClure, J. R. Barrett, F. H. Guntner, J. C. Thompson, H. W. Wood, E. G. Cassidy, Inst't Cashier.

TRANSACTS a general banking business. Accounts of banks, bankers, merchants and individuals solicited. Prompt attention given to all business entrusted to them.

W. L. PORTER, Pres. S. F. MURRAY, Sec'y.

Porter Real Estate Co.

Four room house on South Kentucky street to trade for a team and wagon.

Three room house on East Sixth street to trade for horses.

We have vacant and improved property in all parts of the city to trade or sell on easy terms.

Call and See Us!

Attention -:- Democrats.

The best trade reputation you ever had or ever will get is to depend for honest dealing in the old Democratic Clothing House of Blair Bros., notwithstanding Peter Funk advertisements.

GO TO BLAIR'S.

M. H. WOODIN. R. D. THATCHER.

Woodin and Thatcher,

Real Estate, Loans, Rents, Insurance.

Special For This Week.

House with 11 rooms, 75 foot lot, on corner West Side, \$2,500.

House with 5 rooms and barn, 59 foot lot, near Ninth and Massachusetts, \$1,300.

Business blocks at special low prices.

House with 5 rooms, 54 foot lot, \$1,000-215.

Lots for sale at very low prices.

Straight loans on city property.

314 Ohio Street.

WE HAVE.

The Finest

WILL PAPER!

PLAIN GOLD, INGRAIN, ROMAN DESIGNS at the

LOWEST

PRICES!

The most complete stock in

Central Missouri.

Call and let us convince you this is true.

GEO. E. DUGAN

---& SON

Phone 142.

116 EAST FIFTH ST.

C. E. FLETCHER,

DENTIST.

(Graduate Philadelphia Dental College.)

Rooms over 50

Sedalia Democrat.

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Telephone 232.

SHE READS



The EVENING DEMOCRAT.

"I would earnestly advise them for their
good to order this paper to be punctually
served up and to be looked upon as a part of
the tea equipage." —ADISON.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—Patrons of the
EVENING DEMOCRAT will confer a favor
upon the management by promptly report-
ing any irregularity in delivery or bad con-
dition of paper from improper handling.

THE continued drought has done
much damage to crops in this state.

Go to work to secure the north
and south railroad. It will help to
bring us manufacturing enterprises.

THE grand rally on the 30th will
bring the biggest crowd Sedalia ever
saw if only the weather is favorable.

THE force bill should be entitled
"a bill to perpetuate power in the
hands of the plutocratic machines."

ADVICES from headquarters say
that democratic clubs are being orga-
nized at the rate of fifty or sixty
per day.

SELDALIA can afford to spend thou-
sands of dollars, if necessary, to
put the city in first-class sanitary
condition.

THE New York democrats are
getting into line and fixing for the
fight that is to give the democracy
75,000 majority in the Empire state.

THE presidential contest in this
country is between Cleveland and
Harrison. A vote for Warner is
simply a refusal to participate in
the election.

THE employment of a few thou-
sand men and teams in the build-
ing of the north and south railroad
this fall would not be a bad thing
for the counties through which the
line is to run.

SHALL we have a great big state
fair next year, with premiums
worthy of the state? If so, let
the progressive men of Missouri
get to work now and create a sen-
timent favorable to an appropria-
tion.

THE policy of the republican
party is to build up favored classes
in this country. The policy of the
democracy is equal rights for all
and special privileges for none.
Every intelligent man should be
able to make a choice between the
two.

THE republicans admit the in-
famy of the force bill by their con-
stant denial that it is an issue.
And yet it was the pet measure of
Ben Harrison and is endorsed in
the republican platform. The place
for a republican who is ashamed of
the force bill is in the democratic
party.

THE republicans of Missouri
have not yet succeeded in killing
Filley off. "De ole man" has it

"in for" the whole gang who did
him up, including Warner and our
fellow-townsman, Judge Shirk, and
he will show them in November
how really powerless they are since
they laid "the boss" on the shelf.

GEN. CARNES has become so
completely master of the situation
in the Tennessee mines as to be
able to make "Bud" Lindsay, the
great mountain desperado, scrub
and clean a church. It is a great
victory for a militiaman to make a
typical mountain desperado give up
his Winchesser for the harmless
but necessary scrub broom.

THE great question in American
politics this year is whether the peo-
ple of the several states or the fed-
eral machine at Washington shall
manage elections and count the
votes. This question includes the
tariff question and the financial
question as well. If the plutocratic
machine is to count the ballots it
can perpetuate the system which
brought it into power.

of our immigration comes, and a
week from now it may be in New
York, the scientist to the contrary
notwithstanding. In this view
of the case the proper
thing for prudent people to
do is to get ready to ward off the
disease. Let the city employ gangs
of men to thoroughly clean up Sed-
alia. See that the streets and alleys
are free from filth; cut the
weeds and destroy them; put the
city in the very best sanitary con-
dition; if property owners do not take
proper precautions, let the city of-
ficers see that property is kept
in proper condition of cleanliness
and collect the cost of the work
done from the owners or users of
such premises. Sedalia has an enter-
prising, efficient city administra-
tion, and now let it take this matter
in hand in earnest. Then if
cholera comes the Queen City will
be ready to meet it; if it does not
come it will be money well invested
anyhow.

ALL ABOARD FOR SEDALIA.

A Special Train Chartered and the
Round Trip Rate \$1.

From the Nevada Democrat.

R. D. Thatcher, of Sedalia was in
the city this morning arranging with
the local democracy for the attend-
ance of a large representation of the
city and county democracy at the
Sedalia rally. He reports that they
expect to outdo the republican rally
—from 30,000 to 40,000 people being
expected at the big demonstration.

A special train has been char-
tered to leave Nevada at about 7:30
a. m. and to return when the local
democracy attending desire, the
round trip rate being \$1. Nevada
and Vernon county is expected to
represented by at least 500.

Will Vote For Cleveland.

The Marshall Democrat News in
speaking of Mr. Baldwin Harl the
oldest citizen of the state, says:
"Uncle Baldwin will be 102 years
old next December. He is only in
tolerably good health, but is remark-
ably well preserved for a man of
his age. He informed the doctor
that if there was no Providen-
tial hindrance, he would go to the
polls next November and cast his
vote for Cleveland and Stevenson
and the straight Democratic ticket."

Curious Happening.

In attempting to alight from a
swiftly moving street car at Broad-
way last evening, a young man,
whose name was not learned, was
pitched violently to the ground.
The car was stopped and several
went to his assistance, when it was
found he was pretty badly bruised.
His dust covered clothes were rent,
and withal he presented a very bad
appearance. He stated that when
he touched the brass rail on the
front dash, he received a shock of
electricity that thoroughly unnerved
him. He was taken home.

To Purchase Ground.

The ladies of the charity hospital
fund met at the Commercial club
rooms last night to make arrangements
for purchasing property on
which to build the hospital. Most
of the gentlemen composing the
advisory board were absent and it was
thought better to postpone matters
until there was a fuller attendance.
It is the purpose to buy property
costing about \$5,000.

Running Around the Loop.

The Third street electric railway
line is now in full and complete
operation, the cars passing entirely
around the big loop. Cars going
west on Third, pass on around,
reaching the city again via Ohio
street. The Sixteenth street cars
come in via Third street.

Still Working the Track.

Seth Griffin is putting in a dirt
fill of from three to four inches, ex-
tending from east of the starting
wire to the eighth post. This will
enable the horses to score with
greater ease and rapidity.

Sent to Three States.

N. H. Gentry made a shipment
of three very fine Berkshire hogs
yesterday. They were consigned
one each to Jas. Qurolo, Kearney,
Mo., A. L. Charles, Lancaster,
Kansas, and James W. Townley,
Octavia, Nebraska.

Painful Accident.

Dr. Mills met with quite a painful
accident yesterday afternoon. In
trying to get aboard a moving
train, he missed his footing and fell
face foremost on a cinder heap,
bruising his face considerably and
causing very painful injuries.

Cut in the Face.

SCIENTISTS tell us that cholera
will not reach the United States this
year. But the dread scourge is already
raging at Havre and Hamburg, two ports from which much

GRAND PARADE.

Knights of Pythias in Full Panoply
at Kansas City.

A SCENE OF BUSTLE AND LIFE.

The Great Demonstration Passes Off Suc-
cessfully at All Points—Meeting of
the Supreme Lodge Previous
to the Parade.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 24.—The sum-
preme lodge Knights of Pythias met in
session yesterday. Mayor Cowherd
welcomed the delegates to the city. E.
M. Harber, grand chancellor of Mis-
souri, responded.

When Gov. Francis was introduced
hearty applause greeted him. As the
executive officer of Missouri he greeted
the Pythian army in an address which
was frequently applauded.

After the cessation of the applause
following the governor's address, Chair-
man Maybury said that there was pres-
ent a modest young man named Wil-
liam Warner, who would welcome the
visitors. Responding to this introduction
Maj. William Warner stepped to-
ward the footlights and was greeted
with a volley of cheers by the visitors,
many of whom recognized him not only
as a Knight of Pythias, but as ex-com-
mander of the G. A. R.

"I thought that my chief qualifica-
tion, modesty, would be found at last,"
said he, and then he was forced to wait
for the cheering to subside. It
was somewhat difficult, he continued,
to follow in the wake of the elo-
quent gentleman who had preceded
him, to say aught in cordial greeting.
He was glad that the chief executive
had left the capital and had come to the
city on the western border of the state
to greet them. He was the executive
of a state more richly endowed by
nature to make its people great, pro-
gressive and happy than any other in
the union. It was a state, too, in which
the wearers of the blue and the gray
led their children to clasp hands above
the tombless graves of the dead and re-
turn thanks to Him who had preserved
them. Sectionalism and sectional hate
had been buried in the state as much
so as in the noble order of Pythians.
The great factor in bringing this
about, he said, were organizations such
as the one he was now welcoming to
the city. He was present, he said, on
behalf of 2,000 Pythians who have their
homes within this rugged, thriving
city, to welcome the visitors.

When Supreme Chancellor George B.
Shaw stepped forward to respond to the
warm words of welcome and cordial
hospitality which had been proffered, a
wave of applause went up which em-
braced somewhat the self-possessed
ruler of the Pythian order. At its close,
as the representative of the Knights of
Pythias, he thanked briefly but eloquently
the individual speakers and then the
bodies, state, municipal and
fraternal which they represented. The
supreme chancellor has a reputation as
a clear, cogent and forcible speaker.
He sustained it admirably this morning.

The lateness of the hour precluded a
lengthy response, but in the few sen-
tences of his brief speech he acknowl-
edged for the Pythians grateful thanks
for the proffered hospitalities and ap-
preciation of those rendered.

The Parade.

If the scenes down town were
animated during the early afternoon,
while preparations were going on for
the great event, those at Camp Shaw
were more so. A casual spectator
would have supposed that a revolution
was in progress, and that the forces of
the state were being massed to defend
the homes of the city. Everywhere
was hurry and inextricable confusion.

Here there was a division brightening
up its accoutrements; there was a little
knot of officers preparing to mass their
commands; over yonder was a detach-
ment of sir knights already ready
to move and only waiting for the order
to march, fuming at their slower
brethren.

Slowly, as a serpent unwinds its
mighty length, the endless line began
to move, and in a short time something
like order was brought out of the confu-
sion. One by one the brigades, regi-
ments and divisions filed into place,
and as the crush was more and more
relieved, the line took upon itself
the semblance of a procession. Very
brilliant were the brigade command-
ers in their burnished accoutrements,
with their raven plumes and epaulets of
gold. The colonels wore red and black plumes,
and looked like brave knights marching off to the wars.

The sir knights of the rank and file
were red plumes, but their furnishings
were not less bright than their super-
iors. The military character of the
uniform ranks received the most em-
phatic demonstration as the line was
ready to move, and the plaudits which it
received all along the line were not
unmerited.

In the line there were 2,000 men from
Indiana, 1,200 from Missouri, 1,200 from
Kansas, 1,300 from Ohio, 300 from Wis-
consin, 600 from Texas, 500 from Ne-
braska, 500 from Kentucky, 1,000 from
Tennessee, 1,600 from Iowa, 200 from
Minnesota, 150 from Michigan, 1,200
from Illinois, 140 from Massachusetts
and assigned regiments, the remaining
being made up of innumerable de-
tached regiments and divisions. It
took the parade something over two
hours to leave the camp and over an
hour to pass a given point.

Promptly at 4 o'clock the glittering
cavalcade moved. At the head was
Maj.-Gen. James R. Carnahan, mounted
on the famous stallion, Kentucky Bright
Eyes, and he headed a staff of sixty-two
magnificently uniformed men, who made a
magnificent appearance as they dashed
down the column and took their places
at the head of as brilliant an array of
plumed knights as ever marched proudly
through the streets of a great city.

In front of the major-general and
staff rode a squad of mounted police
to keep the streets clear for the
parade which was to follow. Amid a
storm of applause from the watching

thousands the general commanding
rode to the head of the line at Fifteenth
and Campbell. Their arrival at this
point was the signal for the order to
march.

THE KANSAS DIVISION.

Gen. Joseph Lyon had the good
fortune to command one of the largest
brigades of the day, there being four
regiments in line, represented by forty-
eight divisions, many cities sending
three and four divisions each. All
along the line of march the command
was received with cheers, and it seemed
as though the men knew everybody in
town. Their marching was good and
they were proficient in their wheels,
judging from the manner in which
some of the divisions with twenty men
abreast swung into Grand avenue from
Fifteenth street, and again from Grand
avenue into Fourteenth street. Gen.
Lyon also had one of the largest staffs
in the parade, and it was remarked that
the staff officers sat their horses better
than any of the other general's aides.
This command marched:

Gen. Joseph Lyons and staff.

Band from Fort Leavenworth, Fourth
regiment, U. S. A.

Kansas Second regiment, divisions
from Weir City, Parsons, Girard, Ottawa,
Paola, Chanute, Pittsburg, Chetopa,
Lincoln, Fort Scott, Neodesha and Erie.

Third regiment, Col. Houston com-
manding. Band from Wellington; divi-
sions from Wichita, Arkansas City,
Winfield and Albany.

Fourth regiment, Col. W. B. Bennett
commanding. Band; divisions from Salina,
Larned, Nickerson, Hudson, Lyons,
First regiment, Col. H. L. Alden com-
manding. Band from Kansas City,
Kan. Divisions from Atchison, Emporia,
Holton, Kansas City, Kan., Leaven-
worth, Purcell, Horton, Topeka.

THE NEBRASKA DIVISION.

The Twelfth division was composed
entirely of Nebraska regiments, with
Gen. H. S. Hotchkiss in command. The
Nebraska men had fine uniforms and
made quite a show in the parade.
First regiment—Col. M. Savage.
Second regiment—Col. A. L. Lott.
Third regiment—Col. E. A. Coombs.
Fourth regiment—Lieut.-Col. F. S.
Elleek.

The Sixteenth regiment had with
them the Geneva, Neb., band of twenty-
five instruments.

THE MISSOURI DIVISION.

The Missouri brigade formed the
Thirteenth division and, as usual, pre-
sented a magnificent turnout with the
largest division of any in the line. It
was headed by Gen. S. B. Prevost and
staff, with the Third Regiment band
and the Carthage Light Guard band,
two of the finest musical organization in
the state of Missouri. The First and
Second regiments had twenty divisions
in line; they were led by Col. M. W.
Anderson and staff and Col. C. G.
Moore and staff. The divisions were:

Kansas City, No. 3; Kansas
City, No. 22; North Star, No. 19;

Excelsior Springs, No. 35; St.
Joseph, No. 17; Liberty, No. 32; Inde-
pendence, No. 19; Prevost, No. 1; Gate
City, No. 4; Chevalier, No. 14; Red Cross,
No. 4; Star, No. 9; DeSoto, No. 10; Cour-
de Leon, No. 15; Idlewild, No. 27; Ma-
con, No. 2; Cole, No. 31; Imperial, No.
15; Apollo, No. 12.

The Third regiment had ten divisions
in line and was led by Col. C. R. Grey
and staff. The divisions on parade
were: Ascension No. 15, Thayer No. 29,
Aurora No. 33, Carthage No. 34, Cal-
antha No. 37, C. R. Gray No. 38, Joplin
No. 40, Webb City No. 11, Springfield
No. 21, Willow Springs

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LAND PONIES. --- :- :- :-Watch for the big street parade on
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SOUTHBOUND. MAIN LINE

Arrive. Leave.

No. 1, Texas Express, 8:45 p. m. 6:15 p. m.

No. 3, " 8:55 a. m. 9:15 a. m.

NORTHBOUND. MAIN LINE

Arrive. "Leave.

No. 2, Texas Express, 8:15 a. m. 10:40 a. m.

No. 4, Chicago Exp's, 5:50 p. m. 6:10 p. m.

Gatlin, Warsaw and Southern.

NORTH BOUND.

Arrives.

No. 200, Accommodation, 3:00 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND.

Leaves.

No. 199, Accommodation, 8:15 a. m.

Missouri Pacific Ry.

MAIN LINE. WESTBOUND

Arrive. Leave.

No. 1 Day Express, 3:25 p. m. 3:35 p. m.

No. 3 Night Express, 3:15 a. m. 3:25 a. m.

No. 5 Local Pass'g'r, 3:15 p. m. 3:40 p. m.

No. 7 Fast Mail, 7:55 a. m. 8:00 a. m.

No. 9 Texas Express, 4:55 a. m.

No. 7 does not carry passengers.

MAIN LINE. EASTBOUND

Arrive. Leave.

No. 2 Day Express, 12:35 p. m. 12:40 p. m.

No. 4 Night Exp'r's, 11:55 p. m. 12:01 a. m.

No. 6 Local Pass'g'r, 10:40 a. m. 10:45 a. m.

No. 8 Night Exp'r's, 12:40 a. m. 12:45 a. m.

Lexington Branch.

WESTBOUND

Arrive. Leave.

No. 193 Colorado Exp's, 5:05 a. m. 5:15 a. m.

No. 191 Local Pass'g'r, 3:45 p. m. 3:55 p. m.

No. 197 Local Freight, 10:55 a. m.

EASTBOUND

Arrive. Leave.

No. 192 St. Louis Exp's, 10:30 a. m.

No. 194 Local Passenger, 10:30 p. m.

No. 198 Local Freight, 3:00 p. m.

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GREAT EXCITEMENT.

Roman Church Circles Expect a
Tremendous Scandal.

CARDINAL RUGGIERO DISMISSED.

An Ecclesiastical Napoleon of Finance
Causes the Papal Authorities Much
Concern—Mgr. Folchi Un-
justly Treated.ROME, Aug. 24.—Great excitement has
been caused by the dismissal of Cardinal
Ruggiero, prefect of finance of the pro-
paganda who has been looked upon by
many as the probable successor of Pope
Leo XIII. It is said that the pope him-
self ordered Ruggiero's dismissal, being
convinced as a result of inquiry that
Ruggiero and not Monsignor Folchi was
the really guilty party in connection
with the misinvestments, to use a mild
term, for which Monsignor Folchi was
dismissed from the papal service about
one year ago.The dismissal of Folchi was brought
about, it is said, by Cardinal Ruggiero.
Folchi was vice chamberlain to the
pope and had control of the papal
funds. It was alleged that in the winter
of 1890-91 Monsignor Folchi, who
was supported by Prince Buoncompagni
and Baron Lazzaroni, resolved, in order
to save the Banco Di Roma, in which
the Vatican held 10,000 out of 20,000
shares, besides other securities, to
establish first in Paris and London and afterward in Rome, Berlin and
New York, a syndicate of Catholic
banks, with the object of absorbing the
financial societies of Rome that were
known to be in a disastrous condition
and to restore them to vitality, while at
the same time raising the value of the
depreciated securities. Above all they
wanted to save the Banco Di Roma, intend-
ing, as they eventually did, entirely
to reconstruct it. The Banco Di Roma
was created with a nominal capital of
6,000,000 lire (\$1,000,000), divided
as already stated into 20,000
shares. But the real working capital
consisted of 3,000,000 lire (\$600,000). As
Mgr. Folchi has taken on account of
the Vatican 10,000 shares, the adminis-
tration of Peters Pence found itself in-
volved nominally to the extent of \$2,
500,000. Mgr. Folchi had, however, de-
posited in the bank the sum of 3,000,000
lire.At that time the financial circles in
Rome were interested in supporting the
creation of these Catholic banks and
they were desirous of helping this
financial movement in order to put the
depreciated securities on a firmer foot-
ing. Consequently Monsignor Folchi
proposed to the commission of cardinals
that the Vatican should enter into the
combination to the extent of 3,000,000
lire. He warmly supported the project,
claiming that the Roman securities of
the Vatican and the millions of lire in-
vested in the Banco Di Roma could not
be saved in any other way.Cardinal Di Ruggiero, it is claimed,
was strongly opposed to the proposition
and protested against it with such suc-
cess that the commission was merely
consultative and had not authority to veto
the plan. Monsignor Folchi ignored
them and carried out in conjunction with
Lazzaroni and Prince Buoncompagni the
financial project which had been submitted
to be rejected by the commission. Monsignor Folchi
commenced by sending a part of the money
to Paris, where the first part of the
proposed banks named Le Credit was
founded.As the pope had not been informed of
this arbitrary speculation, and as the
commission was only informed of it
when it had taken place, Folchi was
dismissed and the commission hitherto
purely consultative became a delibera-
tive body.Such was the story made public at
the time of Folchi's dismissal. Later
investigations, however, which have been
quietly going on, appear to have
exonerated Folchi and implicated Ruggiero.
There is great excitement in
church circles and it is generally believed
that a tremendous scandal is
awaiting disclosure.

MISSING STEAMBOAT.

Nine Hundred Coney Island Excursionists
Perhaps Drowned.NEW HAVEN, Aug. 24.—The steam-
boat Bay Queen, which left this city
yesterday morning for Coney Island with
900 New Britain excursionists on board,
has not arrived up to 1:45 a. m.She cannot be located at either Bridge-
port, Stamford or Norwalk.

The Pampi Dispute.

SIMLA, Aug. 24.—Fearing that they
will seize upon part of the Pampi region
that belongs to Afghanistan the ameer
has asked the government of India to
intervene to prevent Russian ag-
gression in that region. It is
thought that Russia's objec-
to first assert her right to Shingan,
occupying it and driving out the
Afghans, who have taken possession of
the place, and to turn the Chinese position
in Kashgar. The Novosti, of St
Petersburg, recently declared that Rus-
sia could not permit the occupation of
Afghanistan by Great Britain.

Train Wreckers in Pennsylvania.

READING, Pa., Aug. 24.—After the
press on the Pennsylvania road, due in
this city from Philadelphia at 8
o'clock last night, had crossed one
of the iron bridges two miles below
Reading, going forty miles an hour, it
dashed into four heavy timbers placed
across the track. The rear wheels of
the locomotive jumped the track and it
was three hours before the train was
moved. The lives of over 100 passen-
gers were imperilled.

Destructive Cloudburst.

ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 24.—A cloudburst
occurred here last night about 11
o'clock and within thirty minutes over
\$100,000 of damage had been done and
at least one life lost. The business
portion of the city, which is on low
land, was the principal sufferer, every
store on Salem avenue and Jefferson
street being flooded and their contents
badly damaged.

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